Steve White Released to Worcester--Johnson May Require Another Week's Rest

WHITE RELEASED BY NATIONALS TO **WORCESTER CLUB**

Boehling May Go to Richmond or Be Tutored for Big League.

RYAN MAY TAKE HIM IN CHARGE

Johnson May Be Unable To Enter Box Against Philadelphia

By "SENATOR."

PHILADELPHIA, June 221-Steve White, the former Princeton University twirler, picked up by Manager Griffith while the Nationals were in New York last month and taken on the Western tour to pitch to the batters in practice. has been released to Jesse Burkett's Worcester club, of the New England League. White wil ireport to his club

"When I took White," said Griffith today, "I was badly in need of pitchers. If he had shown ability to oust some of the others from their positions, he would stay. However, I don't see where I can use him, and so have found him a place where he should get plenty of work and develop.

While Joe Boehling, the Richmond amateur hurler, may be sent to some minor league berth, it is more than possible that Jack Ryan will be given the task of whipping him into shape for the big show. Boehling is as wild as a March wind, but he has everything a

a March wind, but he has everything a pitcher needs except control. Ryan's efforts toward teaching Cashion control have been so well rewarded that Manager Griffith believes he may succeed in doing likewise with Boehling.

Walter Johnson, king of pitchers, may not be strong enough to enter the box for a week yet, and, with Boston and Philadelphia visiting Washington next week, the Nationals will be forced to combat them without their mound mainstay. Johnson has lost twelve pounds by his illness, and will require a long rest to regain his strength.

Barney Pelty, the former Brownie, will most likelyopen the series with the Red Sox in Washington, Monday.

"Bob" Groom Holds Champions Down To But Two Runs

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 - Jumping taxicab in front of a hospital, where he had just had a drain placed in his back, Groom rushed to Shibe Park yesterday and held the mightlest sluggers of the Athletics in the hollow of his hand, easily winning his game by a score of 8 to 2. Such an example of gameness has seldom been seen in barriers. been seen in baseball.
Groom won from the Athletics in

Washington Tuesday when he should have been in bed. He is suffering from a large abscess in his back, and worked throughout that great holiday contest when every movement brought Against the stellar twirling of Groom

the Athletics oculd do nothing. For five innings the Athletics were hitless. Three hits were made off Groom in the last two frames, because, knowing he had his game in hand, the tall fellow eased up a bit. He had left a sick bed to swing the Climbers up a notch in the struggle for American League

Luck Featured Victory.

The Nationals won, but not wholl through their own good work. Groom's some ability with the willow, but the pitching of the Athletic quartet was the very worst imaginable. It was no particular glory in winning from the Mackmen when they had such twirlers can be a soon as they get together again, they'll be winning more games in a row.

Dotes on Team. However, this does not detract in the

least from the good work of Hob Groom. He never weakened at any of such sluggers as Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, "Stuffy" Mcinnis, Jack Barry, and Ira Thomas. Indeed, had his work not been first class, the score is work not been first class, the score of these so-called champion aggregation. The second division is down into the second division. his work not been first class, the score might well have been closer, for the Nationals looked very bad in the field. Clyde Milan had a particularly poor day, dropping a fly ball and then hurling to the grandstand, and, later, letting a ground ball go through his legs for three bases. However, the Tennessee there made up partially for his lapses by a couple of catches that only he and a a couple of catches that only he and a very few others can make. The contest was snuffed out in the

opening session, when "Minstrel Man" Morgan, the pitcher adorned with a cavalry stripe, blew it away with his wildness. He walked Moeller and Foster, the soulmates, and Milan laid down a neat bunt for a single. Chick' Gan-dil, rising to the needs of the moment, poled a hit single to center field, scoring Moeiler and Porter and putting Milan on third base.

Forced In a Run.

Howard Shanks waved his bat around long enough to get another walk and Connie Mack called upon young Pennock, his youthful chud from the Wenonah Military Academy, over in Jersey to save the day. Pennock's sweeping curve ball swept all around the plate. but never went across it for Ray Morgan, who walked, forcing Milan over the disc.

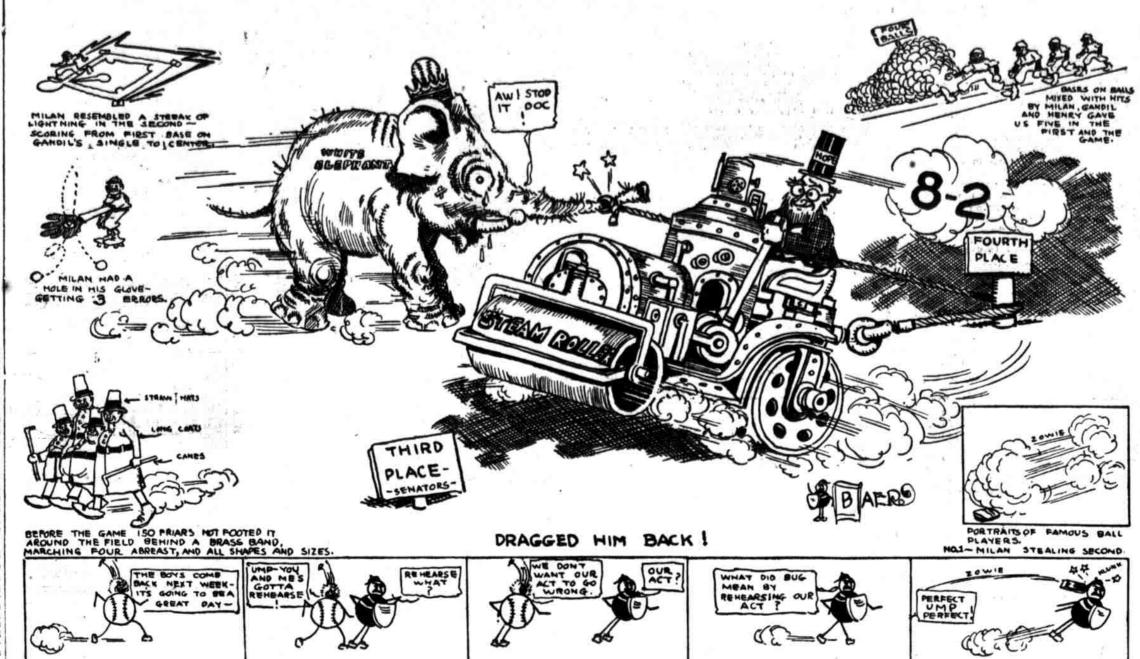
George McBride's foul hoist fell into McInnis glove, but John Henry spanked a clean single to left field, bringing Ganand Shanks across the pan. Groom Japanesed in true pitcher fush-ionand Thomas nailed Morgan trying to nip third at the same time, closing a most disastrous inning for the cham-

Moeller laid down a perfect bunt along the third base line that Pennock failed to get in the second round, but perished stealing on Thomas' excellent peg to Collins. Foster rolled to Collins and then Milan strolled. "Chick" Gandi dropped. dil dropped a Texas Leaguer in short center and Milan showed his class by sprinting all the way home on the single, Caridil taking second when Barry hurled kome. Shanks walked, but was caught off first base by a snap peg from

Groom Makes a Bingle.

McBride's clean bingle to left opened the sixth. Henry forced his skipper. but Bob Groom poked a single to right and the bases were jammed when Moeller ambled. "Fateem" Foster slapped one at second base that Jack Barry barely knocked down, but Henry

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GRIFF SAYS SLUMP IS A "BACKDRAFT"

"Quite to Be Expected, But It's All Over Now," Says Veteran Manager, Speaking of the Two Doubleheaders With Athletics.

improves their chances, too

large number of double headers, bargain day attractions being scheduled with almost every team in the league. Out

Then the Westerners.

The Western clubs, headed by th

Naplanders, trek in upon the Florida

avenue diamond on July 9, playing con-

games must be played by the Napland

Such a long string of games on their own grounds should enable the Na-

bruising battle is something terrible and my youngsters might feel it more

score Lord from third. Groom put on

all steam and made Strunk force Baker

field happy as a bunch of boys let out early from the village school.

Right here you have the dope on the game that has put life into the Clim-

WASHINGTON

Totals... 33 12 27 11 5

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ATHLETICS

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Morgan, p.

McBride Drops Fly.

McBride dropped Lord's hoist to open the sixth and after Maggert and Collins had perished with rollers to Groom.

McBride Drops Fly.

In 3 innings. Struck out—By Pennock, 1 by Barry, 2: by Harrell, 1; by Groom, 6 Bases on balls—Off Morgan, 3; off Pennock, 2; off Barry, 2: off Groom, 1. Umpires—Meaurs. Egan and O'Loughlin. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes.

Pennock, p.

Barry.p... 2 0 | Harrell.p... 1 0 |

Totals... 34 5 27 11 1

tinuously until July 25,

ers and the Browns.

tailled and Barry had bellows to mend, and Gandill, Ray Morgan used his sieve

later leaving the battle to have his long enough to give Baker a life and

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 22—"The slump of my team was quite to be expected," says Manager Griffith, in spenking of the poor work against the world's champion Athletics in the two double-headers drupped in a row. That's always the way it breaks for a team after it has won a long string as great accordingly. But I'm still double on my team. It'll be up there." The Athletics have a long home series ahead of them which should prove of much benefit to them in their climb to the top of the ladder. Barring their one series of five games in four days in Washington, they will be at home continuously until July 25. What improves their chances, too, is the a team after it has won a long string of victories. It's the backdraft, that's all.

"I've seen it happen with many of forty contests, thirty-six are carded for Shibe Park, However, the Nationals come in for a long string of games on the Florida avenue grounds and it is on these that club in the big league, and I've had it happen with many clubs of my own. While they are winning, the players are working under a very high tension. Then the break comes. They lose game and immediately the sluggers be come the worts hitters of the lot, and the best flelders look bad. It can't he helped, it's a part of the game.

"I'm not worrying in the least about support was wretched, and single- my team, and I don't want the fans handed he disposed of batsmen when to lose any sleep over these defeats, his support wobbled in the face of the either. My boys have shown what they enemy. 'Tis true, the Nationals showed can do, and, as soon as this slump

"My team now is the same one that ran wild in the West. The players have the class to hang on and I'm sure that stage of the game, and made monkeys they will come back and shake a lost of these so-called champion aggrega-

tions down into the second division.

"I have a first division team, mark me, and so why should I worry frequently a pennant-winner will come me a town in September, and clean an attempt to be in a favorable positive of the province of the company of the province of the company of the compa up its strongest rival. The next day tion when they again hit the bumpers this same team will look outclassed by the weakest team in the circuit. A couple of days will go by and then the pennant winner will come back to its real form and will never be beaten again.

again.
That's the way it has been with the Nationals against the Athletics. They dropped a particularly hard game to lose, that first one Wednesday, and, therefore, the relaxation has been just as good a chance as any of the others to win the pennant."

shoulder repaired. Groom scored when

Milan boosted to Oldring.

The Nationals made no more runs,

The Nationals made no more runs, though they jumped upon young Harrell, another rookie hurler who adorned the mound in the last three innings. Watchful pegging by Thomas and headlong and, yes, boneheaded base running by Shanks, kept the Climbers from runing up any higher score.

Lord opened the game for the Athletics with a triple up against the right

Lord opened the game for the Atheletics with a triple up against the right field barrier, scoring while Morgan was getting Oldring's roller. Thereafter they were kept busy trying to pound Groom's messmeric curves and benders.

Groom's messmeric curves and benders.

Strunk is a fast runner, but when he singled to left in the second he wasn't fast enough to beat Shanks' perfect peg to McBride and the queer-loooking chap faded away rapidly. Strunk's bingle was the last the Mackerels got until Maggert poled his single to center in the eighth after Groom had

ased up.
In the fifth the Mackmen got a man

on third where he was marconed. Mc-innis holsted a fly to short center and Milan called for the ball, coming in under it like a fast freight. He got the ball all right but dropped it. To

make matters worse he picked it up

and handed it to a fan sitting in the first row of the stand behind the Na-tionals' dugout, McInnis going up to

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Games Today.

Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Boston at New York. Standing of the Clubs.

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Yesterday's Results. Washington, 8; Philadelphis, 2. Boston, 11; New York, 3. Cleveland, 6; Detroit,

Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Games Today.

New York at Boston.
Fhiladelphia at Brocklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Standing of the Clubs Today-Win. Loss 793 774 585 556 Manager Griffith counts to keep his team up in the hunt for honors. Thirty-one games will be played within the shadows of the concrete colliseum be-fore the Nationals once more hit the trail for the West.

The Boston Red Sox start four games in Washington Monday and after them come the Athletics for five games in four days. Then the Highlanders appear for five more games in four days, closing the visits of Eastern clubs until Labor Day. This visit of the Highlanders will be their last in the Capital for the entire season, by the way. fore the Nationals once more hit the

Yesterday's Results. York, 5; Boston, 2. Browklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 0. Pittsburgh-Cincinnati-Rain.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At American League Park— R.H.E. Boston 0 5 1 0 0 0 3 2 0—11 16 0 Highlanders 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—3 9 4 Batteries-Wood and Cady; Quinn and

nolly. At Detroit-Cleveland 500000010-6 9 1 Detroit 000002000-2 4 2

Batteries-Blanding and O'Neil; Summers and Stanage. Umpires-Dineen

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Baker pounded a clean safety to right
in the ninth and so did Claude Derrick,
who had replaced Jack Barry, but John
Henry closed the one-sided game by
running all the way to his dugout for
Thomas' low foul fly. The Nationals
had started to win again and left the Batteries-Marquard and Meyers; Perand Rariden. Umpires-Brennar At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 4 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 x - 7 10 1 Philadephia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 3 1 Batteries—Rucker and O. Miller; Seaton, Rixey, Dooin, and Killifer, Umpires—Eason and Johnstone. At St. Louis-Chicago 0 1 1 0 0 3 1 0 1-7 11 0 St. Louis....... 1 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-6 10 3 Batterjes-Lavender and Archer; Willis and Wingo. Umpires-Klem and Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh; game post-poned on account of rain.

Among the Minors.

American Association Columbus, 14; Toledo, 5. Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 6. Minneapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 1. Indianapolls-Louisville

Virginia League. Norfolk, 6; Portsmouth, 0. Newport News, 7; Petersburg, 5. Roahoke, 6; Richmond, 1.

Southern League. Memphis. 8; Nashville, 8. Montgomery, 7; Mobile, 2 New Orleans. 8; Birmingham, 5. Chattanooga, 7; Atlanta, 7 (2 (game eleventh inning; darkness).

BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST." -

All during the Western trip the Nationals were saying things about Cy Morgan and hoping for another opportunity to get at him. In the homecoming game the Nationals were unable to get to the minstrel man, but yesterday made good with a will hammerng him off the mound and getting a lead which proved to be enough to win.

Cy Morgan got bumped

Bob Groom pitched a great game and well deserves the victory. After three years' of patience the twirler has come around all right and is proving the value of holding on to him. Groom is a winning dependable pitcher, and yosterday worked with but two days' rest with a handicap in that he has had a ooll on his shoulder. The tall twirler checked the slugging Athletics in approved style.

Milan makes errors.

Becker and Akers do not like Montreal and it is whispered that neither 43 of the youngsters gave the Montreal mark for like events. It has been tipped club the best they had. Both have registered kicks against the town, but are loud in praises of the treatment accorded them by Billy Lush. The former Yale ceach realizes that he has a poor club, and is loing everything possible to land several good players. Both of the pitchers could have donbetter had they put more heart in their

Gandil continues hitting.

Lush has let out Mickey Keliher the local boy, who had a trial with the Pittsburgh team, and has signed most sure defeat. Every man of the Kitty Bransfield, the former Pirate, who was recently turned adult by who was recently turned adrift by Louisville. Lush is after Sherma: R.H.E. Greene, the Catholic University pitcher her has not been well since joining Batteries-Walsh and Kuhn; Allison Montical, and is let go for this rea-and Stephens. Umpires-Hart and Con-

Groom did the work.

Just when this fellow Marquard is going to lose a game is the general strong contender for the honors of the topic of conversation in New York tournament.

supplanting Christy Mathewson as the idel of the fans. Marquard wen again yerterday, although he was hammered hard by the Braves, and was never out

of danger during the entire contest

annual rowing classic scheduled for ginia League. Friday next. The finishing touches will be put on this week. Cornell, Colum-Penn Syracuse and Stanford a look good to their respective followers. Poughkeepsie will be a live town during the week.

"Chief" Greene is wanted,

Announcement of a swimming carnival to be held at the bathing beach is expected in a short time. Dr. W. B. Hudson is working out the arrangements, which are expected to furnish a day's sport calculated to set a high off that the meet is to be held outside of A. A. U. sanction, which is going to cause some talk among the Washington swimmers.

Becker and Akers are peeved

Accounts of the Harvard Yale boat race on the Thames vesterday indicate that the Crimson won all the events about as it pleased. The Harvard crew was a virtual machine, and when the big race of the day was over, the Crimson men were far from exhausted. Yale, however, must be admired for the pluck demonstrated in the face of al-most sure defeat. Every man of the

Pumping Station withdraws.

Many fast tennis matches were witnessed on the courts of the Columbia Country Club Thursday and yesterday and indications point to some rare sport when the finals are contested to day. Norris McLean, as usual, is acquitting himself with honors, he having scored signal victories against Evans and Herrick. He should be a

Senatorial Snapshots

Small crowd, considering the two double victories for the Mackmen. Groom pitched perfect ball, walking but one man and allowing only five

Milan sandwiched in a marvelous bit of baserunning and a perfect running catch with three execrable errors that put his pitcher in a hole. "Buzz" Foster had several hot-off-the

wire stops around third base, and got his man every time. He went over be-hind the bag for McInnis' drive in the seventh, but tossed out that speed mer-chant with feet to spare. Ira Thomas contributed a "swinging bunt" in the third. The ball rolled slowly toward Foster, who dived for it.

picked it up, and tossed out the lumber ing backstop by yards. Howard Shanks, on a hit-and-run, went as far as second base in the sev-enth without seeing that Lord had taken Morgan's liner. He was doubled

up easily, but he disabled McInnis when he jumped for the bag. Moeller came flying across the green sward in the third, and took Lord's fou fly close to the cement coping about the field. It was a classy bit of fielding, and proved Moeller to be a perfect timer of a fly ball.

The Friars, attired in natty linen hats, and swinging cares. paraded around the field just before game. They occupied seats behind the Athletics' dugout, but did no cheering during the funeral services.

Phillies Trade Titus to

Boston for Doc Miller

BOSTON, Mass., June 22.-The Bosto National League club has traded "Doc" Miller, the hard-hitting outfielder, to the Philadelphia National League club for John Titus. According to the information given out in regard to the trade it was man for man, and no money conderation or other players entered into ne transaction. Miller said today that while he had

been officially informed as to the ex-change, he did not care to say anything until he had talked with President Ward on Saturday morning. Miller said that he had not been feeling well this season that both his batting and fielding

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IS FIRST EVENT ON OLYMPIC PROGRAM

Stockholm Announces That the Carnival Will Open on July 6.

NEW YORK, June 22.-From Stockhelm today came the complete program of the track and field events which will be held at the Olympic games next monin. The events are divided in a way that will give every athlete a change of carrying off honors in two

chance of carrying off honors in two events. The sprints are separated by several days, as are the middle distance runs, the distance runs and the weight events.

The first event to be decided is the Javelin. This virtually means that the swedes will be the first to score a victory. In this event they stand out as being the best in the world.

On July 6, the opening day of the cornival, the final of the javelin and heats in the 10,000-meter run, 100-meter dash and the '00-meter run will to decided. On July 7, which is Sunday, the linals of the 10,000-meter, 100 and \$0,001 follow the preliminaries of the running broad jump. The Pentatilon will also be held on that days.

Last Day July 14.

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On July 8 the finals of the running high and standing broad jumps will be held, as will heats in the 400-meter relay race and the 10,000-meter walk. The javelin with both hands, heats in the ,000-meter and 5,000 meter runs and the final of the 400 relay race will make up the list for July 9.

The pole vault, shot put, the finals of the 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter runs and the heats of the 200-meter dash will be heid on July 12. On July 11 putting the shot with both hands, final of the 200-meter dash, final of the walking race

and heats in the 119-meter hurdle race will be decided. The discus, best hand, heats of the 4(0-meter run, the 3,00-meter team race and the final of the hardle race will be held on July 12. Four finals will be decided on July 13. They are the starding high pump, throwing discus, both hands, 400 meter and

July 14 the hammer throw, the marathon race and the first part of the Pecatislon will be held. On the last day, July 15, the 1.60-meter relay race, the cross-country run, hop, step and jump and the second part of the Dena-thlen will wind up the pregram.

Russell Returned to Athletics by Atlanta

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 22 .--Disgusted with his miserable pitching and indifference in Thursday's game, Manager Charley Hemphill, of Yale is outrowed.

All eyes are turned toward the stretch of water under the famous Poughkeepsle bridge where the college crews are dipping the water in preparation for the annual rowing classic scheduled for interesting the stretch of the stretc

Soccer Players Get Trophy From Briton

NEW YORK, June 22.-Sir Thomas De War, a well-known Scottish sports-man, has offered to the American Ama-teur Football Association a cup valued at \$500 as a perpetual challenge trophy to be played for by amateurs at soccer.

Aiming High



Washington ington society is watching with ington society is interest the process of a mance which began in Eur-between Prince Christian between Prince Christian of Hesse, of the German fleet, which visited America, and Miss Mar-garet Perin, the beautiful daugh-ter of Mrs. George Howard, of

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